

Intramural Boxing
Tomorrow Night

The New Hampshire

The Official Organ of the University of New Hampshire

Three Weeks Before
Final Examinations

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DURHAM, N. H., NOVEMBER 22, 1928

Price, Ten Cents

Boxing Matches Begin This Week

Fraternities May Enter Two Men in Each Weight

Contestants To Be Weighed November 23 between 3 and 5.00 P. M. and Examined by the University Physician at That Time

The annual fall Intramural Boxing Tournament will take place on the evenings of November 23, and 26, and December 3 and 6 at 7.00 p. m., with admission charges for these respectively .25, .25, .50, .50. A tournament ticket will be sold for \$1.00 which will provide for all four meets.

Each fraternity will be allowed to enter two men only in each weight,—115, 125, 135, 145, 160, 175, and unlimited. To gain participation points a fraternity must enter five men in at least three weights. Each contestant must weigh in November 23 between 3.00 and 5.00 p. m., and be examined by the University Physician at that time. Before each fight the same procedure will be followed at the same hours. A contestant is allowed four pounds leeway of his respective weight class. Drawings will be made at 5.00 p. m., November 23 at which time each fraternity is asked to have a representative present as no changes will be permitted after the drawings have been made.

The main object of the Intramural Boxing Tournament is to uncover promising material for the Varsity Boxing team. With the physical education classes in boxing under Coach "Pal" Reed, there should be several new contenders appearing on the horizon. Last year there was some fine material discovered in the Intramural contests and it is expected that this year will see the same result.

DR. W. A. BARTLETT ADDRESSES CONVO

Natick Speaker Graduate of Dartmouth—Speaker for Anti-Saloon League of Massachusetts—Former Massachusetts Director Of Near East Relief

Dr. William A. Bartlett of North Natick, Mass., addressed the student body at the University in the weekly convocation exercises held in the Gymnasium Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Bartlett is the son of Samuel Colcord Bartlett, who was President of New Hampshire College at the time of its location at Hanover from 1877 to 1891. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College.

Dr. Bartlett is a speaker for the Anti-Saloon League of Massachusetts and previous to holding this position, was Massachusetts Director of the Near East Relief. He spoke to the student body on a phase of the life of Abraham Lincoln which is not very often touched upon.

Adrian O. Morse, Dean of Men, presided over the exercises in the absence of President Edward M. Lewis. Music was furnished by the University Band.

CHI OMEGA SORORITY HOLDS DANCE AT CHAPTER HOUSE

Last Friday afternoon, from four until six o'clock, the Chi Omegas held a tea dance at their chapter house. Mrs. Rena Kramer and Mrs. Carl Lundholm acted as patronesses. Music was furnished by the Red Ramblers and the house was decorated in red and black. Refreshments of coffee and sandwiches were served.

DURHAM ENTERTAINED BY VIOLIN AND PIANO

Second Program of Lyceum Course Well Applauded by Large Audience—Howard Goding, Pianist, and Carmela Ippolito, Violinist, in Joint Recital

The second entertainment of this year's Lyceum Course was given last night in the university gymnasium. The performing artists were Carmela Ippolito, violinist, and Howard Goding. The varied program was well executed and appreciably accepted by the audience.

The program was as follows: "Carnaval," Preambule, Arlequin, Valse Noble, Coquette, Chiarina, Chopin, Reconnaissance, Valse Allemande, Aveu, Promenade, Pause, Marche des "Davidsbundler" contre les Philistins,—by Schumann, played by Mr. Goding; "Allegro," by Tartini; "Traume," by Wagner, and "Rondo," by Mozart, played by Miss Ippolito; "Nocturne," by Chopin, "Waltz in D flat," by Chopin, and "Stacatto Etude," by Rubenstein, played by Mr. Goding; "Intermezzo," by Granados, "Hymn to the Sun," by Rimsky-Korsakoff-Kreisler, and "Rondino," by Vieuxtemps, played by Miss Ippolito; "Danse Espagnole," by Granados, "Tango," by Albeniz, and "Waltz in E major," by Moszkowski, played by Mr. Goding.

Mr. Goding is a solo pianist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Ippolito is a solo violinist with the same orchestra. Both players have appeared in previous lyceum courses at the University. Mr. Goding was here last year as accompanist for Paul Shirley's Trio. Miss Ippolito has not given a recital here in some years, however.

Mr. Goding is considered by musical critics to be one of the most brilliant of young American pianists. Following a recent appearance in Boston, one critic said that his playing is "always thoughtful; never dry; individual, but not whimsical, nor capricious; episodes finely contrasted, not chopped or detached, but part and parcel of a beautiful fabric. Mr. Goding has the desirable attributes of the virtuoso-musician."

Miss Ippolito has been quoted as saying that she believes that in order to be a great artist a musician should come as near to being a saint as possible. For this reason she says that she often fasts for several days before an important concert.

UNIVERSITY BAND OUTCLASSES BRUINS

Brown Band and New Hampshire Band Furnish Much Support to Teams and Receive Great Ovation

The University Band travelled to Providence Saturday and furnished excellent support for the team. Between the halves there was a veritable battle of music between the Brown Band and the visitors. New Hampshire's delegation on the whole outclassed that of Brown. In playing in formation the two were equal, but in marching the Bruins were distinctly outclassed, according to current opinion. As the New Hampshire Band advanced toward the Brown stands and slowly expanded into a perfect "B," they received great applause.

Brown also furnished a fine appearance in their formation of the "N. H." New Hampshire's Band, in their white trousers and blue sweaters presented a fine appearance and certainly deserve credit for the excellent work they did, according to Boston newspapers.

Big Open House Library Feature

Book Circulation Doubled During Succeeding Week

Each Department of University Has Exhibition—Display of Early Bindings, Old Forms of Music Scores, and New Fall Books Especially Interesting

The annual Library Open House, which is a feature of National Book Week, proved most successful this year. Students, faculty, and townspersons came to the number of twelve hundred, or twice as many as the year previous. That their interest in new and old books was not transitory is proven by doubling of the circulation in the week following. The Library staff received the guests between seven and ten o'clock, conducted them through the Library and explained the various exhibits.

Each department of the University was allotted a table. The English department to commemorate the tercentenary of John Bunyan's birth displayed a series of large colored prints illustrating "Pilgrim's Progress," as well as early editions of that classic. Old English coins and the Lord's Prayer in Anglo-Saxon were also interesting to many students.

The Modern Language Department showed rare book bindings, tapestries, pottery, and incunabula. The Education, Sociology, and Home Economics departments exhibited new books in their fields. The latter department also brought over a small table loom, rugs, and other work of the students. The History department set forth the claims of various countries at the Peace Conference in 1919, while the Extension Service and Experiment Station arranged their recent publications for inspection.

Book and Scroll had a group of etchings of Cairo and its environs. Mask and Dagger had a table with books about Sheridan and "The Rivals," which it was to present the following evening. Mr. Roland Partidge loaned a very fine Whistler etching which he had recently purchased.

The Library was glad of an opportunity to put on view the new fall books, both fiction and non-fiction. All of the outstanding ones mentioned by John Clair Minot in his lecture the previous evening were accessible. Old and rare books belonging to the Library were grouped together. The contrast between modern clothes and those of sixty years ago was emphasized by plates in Godey's Lady's Book, Graham's, and Peterson's Magazines on the one hand, and Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, and Fashionable Dress on the other.

Old homes in Durham were shown in photographs loaned to Miss Charlotte A. Thompson, Assistant Librarian and senior member of the staff, by the D. A. R. for the occasion. Books written in New Hampshire and by New Hampshire authors were located on a map of the state.

The Library building was decorated with palms, carnations, and chrysanthemums, book jackets and posters. During the evening Mr. Lewis pointed out on a nearby bulletin board the winning poster in the school contest and awarded the prize of a book to the winner. Punch and cookies were served during the evening. The Library committee in charge of Open House consisted of Miss Mary E. Falt, Mrs. Richard H. Kimball, Miss Mildred Danforth, and Miss Eleanor Bell.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Delta Kappa announces the pledging of Edith Stone, '30, of Dover, N. H., and Arlene Forbes, '32, of Portsmouth, N. H.

Erwin Wilder, 1909 N. H. Grad, Elected Mayor of Eugene, Oregon

By E. B. B., '29

Erwin Wilder, graduate of the University in the class of 1909, was elected mayor of the city of Eugene, Oregon, on Wednesday, November 7. Mr. Wilder has been a civil engineer and general contractor, and claims that he never had any desire to enter politics, but due to the pressure exerted by the business men of his community, he consented to run. He has been a resident there for only three years. He was given a margin of 530 votes over the former mayor of the city.

At the university, Mr. Wilder was manager of the class baseball team his sophomore year, and of his class relay team his junior year. During

SOCIETY DELEGATES TO VISIT NEW YORK

John Kelly and Ruth Pitcher to Represent Fraternities and Sororities in National Conference to Discuss Deferred Rushing

A national conference of fraternities and sororities is to be held in New York City as a result of the most hectic rushing season probably ever experienced in the Universities. The delegates are to convene in the Hotel Pennsylvania November 30 and December 1.

The subject of deferred rushing will be considered principally, in an effort to reach some systematic solution for the present problem of rushing.

There is a strong feeling on the part of fraternities and sororities throughout the country that the present system of rushing can be greatly ameliorated, hence the meeting to exchange ideas. John Kelly, President of Casque and Casket, will represent the University's fraternities, while Ruth Pitcher is to be the delegate of the sororities.

Harriers Second In New Englands

Freshman Team Wins N. E. I. C. A. A. Meet

Maine Runners Again New England Champions—New Hampshire In Second Place—Third Consecutive Victory for Freshmen

Last Monday the Varsity Cross Country team took second place in the New England Inter-Collegiate A. A. cross country championships held on the Franklin Park course at Boston, while the Freshman Cross Country team took first place in their race between other freshman teams entered in the New Englands. The meet was won by the strong Maine team which had Lindsey and Richardson finishing in the first two places. Benedict, finishing third, was the first New Hampshire man in, while Howard, his team-mate, was close behind him in fourth place. Cote of the New Hampshire Freshman team won the freshman race in the New Englands.

Seventy-four runners from 11 colleges started in the varsity race and all but one man finished. Maine, by winning in this event, placed men in first, second, fifth, 16th and 22d places. New Hampshire took second place in the race, placing men in third, fourth, seventh, eighth, 31st and 32d places. Bates was third with 65 points; Williams, fourth, with 117; M. I. T., fifth, with 160; Tufts, sixth, with 162; Holy Cross, seventh, 167; Amherst, eighth, 209; Mass. Aggies, ninth, 215; Northeastern, 11th, 249; and Boston University, 10th, 260.

Almost from the starting signal there was little doubt but that a Maine man would capture the individual honors, as Richardson and Lindsey, abreast during the greater part of the distance, cut out a stiff pace, which left other competitors far behind.

At the end of the first mile Wallace Viles of Bates was in third place, with Benedict of New Hampshire fourth, followed by his team-mates, Hazen, Cahalan, and Howard.

At the five mile mark Benedict had shot into third place and he held this position to the finish. Hobbs of Bates was fourth and Howard of New Hampshire and Brooks of Maine were fighting it out for fifth place. Into the last mile of the race came the runners, Lindsey and Richardson matching strides, and Benedict in third place. Howard and Brooks shot past Hobbs of Bates, and, in the closing yards, Howard outdistanced Brooks. Hobbs came in sixth, Hazen of New Hampshire was seventh, and Cahalan of New Hampshire, eighth. (Continued on Page 4)

Prexy in Capital At Conventions

Attends Annual Meetings Of Universities Societies

Guest Later of Alumni Associations in Washington—Attends Annual Meeting of Academy of Political Science in New York

An announcement has been made from the Office of Administration at the University that President Edward M. Lewis is spending the week in Washington and New York on business.

Monday and Tuesday of this week President Lewis attended the thirty-third annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities, held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington.

At this meeting the following topics of interest to this institution were discussed: "Group Life in State Universities," "Administrative Responsibility in the State University," "The Larger Relations of State Universities," and "Educational Tendencies Affecting State Universities."

Following the meeting of Association of State Universities, President Lewis attended the forty-second annual convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, held at the Hotel Willard.

The general theme of this convention was, "How the Land-Grant Colleges and Universities Have Found Themselves."

President Lewis is a member of the committee on College Organization and Policy and took an active part in the convention.

John C. Kendall, Director of the University of New Hampshire Experiment Station, is a member of the committee on Experiment Station Organization and Policy.

Former President Ralph D. Hetzel is chairman of the special committee on the Radio Problem.

Monday evening of this week President Lewis was entertained at an informal dinner held at the Cosmos Club by the Washington Branch of the Massachusetts Agricultural College Alumni Association. President Nicholson of the Washington Branch requested President Lewis to tell of his work here at this institution.

On Wednesday evening the Washington Branch of the University of New Hampshire Alumni Association entertained President Lewis at an informal dinner held at the Hotel Arlington. This affair was arranged under the direction of Gunnar Michelson '26 and Edward R. Davis '27.

Following the convention of the Land-Grant Colleges and Universities at Washington, President Lewis will go to New York City to attend the forty-eighth annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science to be held at the Hotel Astor.

B. U. "BEANPOT" LAUDS NEW HAMPSHIRE TEAM

Boston University Humor Magazine Renders Unprejudiced Opinion of New Hampshire Team—Praises Wildcat's Firm Line of Defence

Fair and unprejudiced opinion, which in the realm of college sports is ordinarily quite lacking, seems to be evident in the sports editorial of the most recent Boston University Beanpot. The Beanpot's Sports Editor makes the following comments on the 0-0 tie game between Boston University and New Hampshire early in the season:

"According to current opinion, the Terriers should have beaten the wildcats of the University of New Hampshire. That may be right, but we think not. Furthermore, we know that the Scarlet and White aggregation was mighty lucky to grab off even a scoreless tie, and when we say that, we're thinking especially of that certain play where Mr. Winkler, right half back for the Granite-staters, scooped up a loose ball and started on a jaunt for what should have been a winning touchdown. To this day we have been unable to figure out how Al Spitzer ever caught said gentleman and thus averted a score. But catch him Al did, and thereby squelched New Hampshire's last scoring thrust.

The Scarlet and White showed power and punch in the second tilt of the season though Terrier rosters are inclined to criticize their inability to stick over a couple of touchdowns, after lengthy drives down the field. Bear in mind, however, that the powerful New Hampshire line, with its back to the last chalkmark, was playing great defensive football. The Terrier runners were working as hard as previously. It was not a case of the Terrier running attack slumping but rather of the New Hampshire line rising to great heights. That's a logical angle."

"THE RIVALS" PROVES EQUAL OF PREVIOUS PRODUCTIONS

George Lynch, '30, Creates Sensation in Role Of "Sir Lucius"—Other Parts Well Performed

Paul Kirvan, Avis Henning, Charlotte Hirschner, and Arthur Somers Act With Same Success as in Former Plays—Settings Made Very Effective by Use of Drapes—"Dover Road" to be Presented Next Term

By F. F. J., '29

25 Men Report For Basketball

Four Letter Men Left From Last Year's Team

Patch, Clement, Small, and Stovlosky, Letter Men, Expected to Form Nucleus for Team—Two New Opponents Appear on Schedule

A squad of 25 men reported to Coach Swasey last Friday afternoon for the first basketball practice this season. The large squad included 15 forwards, 4 centers, and 6 guards. It is very likely that Coach Swasey will build up his team for this year around the nucleus of four lettermen from last year who are: Patch and Clement, forwards; Small, center; and Stovlosky, guard. Other men with some experience on varsity squads are: Smith, Wile and Dawson who are trying out for forwards, and Garlock who plays guard. Pridham, Jablonowski, Horrigan, Foster and Hagstrom who played for the Freshmen last year are expected to make strong bids for varsity berths. Pridham and Jablonowski are forwards; Foster and Horrigan are guards; and Hagstrom is a center. Three other varsity candidates who show promise are Calahan, Campana, and Averka who starred for their respective teams in the intramural basketball tournament. The first cut will be made about January 5, according to Coach Swasey. The squad will then probably be thinned down to three full teams.

There are to be two newcomers on the schedule this year, Amherst and Williams. The game with Williams will be played at Williamstown at the time of their winter carnival. Plans are being made to have Harvard at Durham on February 16, the date for our winter carnival, and to have the University of Maine here on March 9, the date for the finals of the annual Interscholastic Basketball tournament. The schedule:

Jan. 9 Northeastern at Durham.
Jan. 12 Connecticut at Storrs.
Jan. 26 Springfield at Durham.
Feb. 2 Amherst at Amherst.
Feb. 7 Williams at Williamstown.
Feb. 8 Boston University at Boston.
Feb. 9 Providence College at Providence.
Feb. 13 Tufts at Medford.
Feb. 16 Harvard at Durham.
Feb. 21 Norwich at Durham.
Feb. 23 Mass. Aggies at Durham.
Mar. 2 M. I. T. at Durham.
Mar. 9 Maine at Durham.
Mar. 12 Brown at Durham.

INSTRUCTOR TO ADDRESS ORGANIZATION IN EXETER

On Monday evening, November 26, at eight P. M., Mr. Paul Schoedinger will address the Parent-Teachers' Association of Exeter at the School Street school. His subject will be "Literature For Young People." Mr. Schoedinger is an instructor in the University, and is well-known as an interesting and thoughtful speaker.

He will give his audience in Exeter a few points on guides to reading, and the importance of literature for young people. Mr. Schoedinger has given many such interesting talks and will undoubtedly furnish his listeners with plenty of food for thought. A full attendance is expected to hear the message of Mr. Schoedinger.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today
Champion Intramural Basketball, Gymnasium 4:15 P. M.
Friday
Intramural Boxing Tournament, Gymnasium 7:00 P. M.
Saturday
Fraternity Dances, 8:00 P. M.
Monday
Intramural Boxing Tournament, Gymnasium 7:00 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. Meeting, Commons 8:30 P. M.
Choir Rehearsal, Community Church 7:00 P. M.
Tuesday
Freshman Convocation, Gymnasium 7:40 A. M.

Mask and Dagger's presentation of Sheridan's famous old comedy, "The Rivals," marked the opening of the society's sixth year since it was re-organized under Professor William G. Hennessy. It is safe to say that the production easily maintained the standard of dramatic excellence which has become almost traditional on the campus and, in addition, it uncovered a new actor to Durham audiences who did as fine a piece of work as any in recent years here. George Lynch '30 in the part of "Sir Lucius O'Trigger" gave an interpretation to the part which would have done credit to a seasoned professional.

Lynch was not by any means, however, the only shining light of the production, for Charlotte Hirschner '29 as "Mrs. Malaprop," Paul Kirvan '29 as "Captain Absolute," Avis Henning '31 as "Lydia Languish," and Arthur Somers '29 as "Sir Anthony" all were excellent. They were old stars to Mask and Dagger devotees and their work consequently came as no surprise. They were expected to live up to the marks they had set in the past and they did not disappoint. Kirvan in particular showed a marked improvement over his work in "Adam and Eva" last spring, due undoubtedly to increased experience, and did the best bit of acting that any leading man has done here in recent years. His interpretation of the part showed intelligence as well as perfect ease and stage presence.

Charlotte Hirschner in the "fat" but difficult role of "Mrs. Malaprop" was as good as she was in "Dear Brutus" as "Alice" which is the highest praise we could possibly give her. Somers, as the irritable and gruff father, did fine work during most of his time on the stage and Miss Henning, an old trouper although only a sophomore, was a fetching "Lydia" who was a perfect complement to Kirvan in appearance as well as in dramatic ability.

We cannot speak too highly of Lynch's work, perhaps because he came as a surprise to all, since, although a member of the junior class, he has never acted in Durham before. His brogue was perfect for the part. (Continued On Page 4.)

REGISTRAR ISSUES STATISTICAL TABLE

Pamphlets for Distribution Among Staff Members Give Interesting Facts About Students From Statistical Viewpoint—Average Age Fresh Man is 18

In a pamphlet recently issued from the office of the registrar a series of interesting statistics, which have been very carefully tabulated, show some impressive facts directly concerning the students of the University. These pamphlets are for distribution among various members of the faculty.

Registration statistics appear on the first page of the report which shows at a glance the number of students enrolled in each course giving separate columns to men and women. This is followed by a page on geographical distribution of students. Among other outstanding tabulations there is a summary of the various occupations of the fathers of students, list of students entering the University with advanced standing, list of relatives of freshmen in attendance or who have attended New Hampshire and college training of freshman parents.

The ages of students in the Freshman Class as shown by this table of statistics range all the way from sixteen to thirty-one years for men and from seventeen to twenty-two years for women coming from within this state. Out of state man students range from seventeen to twenty-one years while the out of state women students all fall between the ages of seventeen and twenty. The average age of the New Hampshire University man of the Freshman Class is eighteen and eight-tenths years while the women's average is an even eighteen. The fact that the average age of the Dartmouth freshmen this year is eighteen years offers an interesting comparison.

There are many other interesting features of this pamphlet which tell at a glance most of the statistical observations of the registration office.

THE ONE
AND ONLY

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

JIM'S CAMPUS CLUB

ATWATER KENT
VICTROLAS AND RADIOS

The New Hampshire

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MENTAL ATTITUDE

It seems unfortunate that in a University as large as New Hampshire is growing to be that a better attendance cannot be expected than favored two of the three performances of "The Rivals" this week. The spirit of the student body as regards the university shows a marked improvement over that of last year insofar as supporting the football team is concerned, but we still seem to lack a proper interest and appreciation for some things which should mean much to us as University men and women.

The lecture by Dr. Minot last week sponsored by Book and Scroll was reasonably well-attended, although the preponderance of townspeople and faculty members present did not speak well for the students even in that instance. The lack of support given to "The Rivals" by the students is inexcusable in a supposedly cultured class of people. The play is a classic and should be known and loved by all educated people. When a chance is presented to see it well-acted and staged as was the case here this week, there is no reason why any student in any college of the institution should ignore it.

The fact that the play was presented here five years ago may account for the absence of some of the townspeople, but it is no excuse for the students. Neither can the Brown game be advanced as a possible cause for non-attendance, since Friday night, the evening immediately preceding the game, produced a full house. Even with all seats sold out for three performances only two-thirds of the student body could possibly see the play. Two performances played to partially filled houses means that most of us are shirking what is nothing less than a duty to ourselves as well as to the University. The deplorable state of mind evidenced in this connection really portrays the attitude of many of us here supposed to be seeking a "higher education."

FROM OUR MAIL BOX

November 19, 1928

To the Editor:

We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to those of the Student Body who contributed towards the good cause of sending our band to Brown. The cooperation of the Blue Key and Social Committees in their offering to donate the needed sum over that received in Convocation does credit to these organizations and is heartily appreciated. An organization of this type is effective when it is benefiting the University; let's see some of the inactive clubs and organizations follow the example set by these two groups and thereby attain some prestige on the campus.

The Student Council

To the Editor:

Now that another year is well under way I feel the need for a good comic magazine exceedingly pressing. There is a place on this campus for such a publication and I feel sure that the student body would wholeheartedly support such a project. Hardly a campus is without its bit of humor and New Hampshire, rapidly becoming rated with the large institutions of the world, has no valid reason for being behind in such a movement. The poet who said, "Laughter makes the world go round" has stated the case exactly. A bit of humor can carry a serious mood over a long period of strain, and how much more interested a student could

be in a publication originating in his own immediate vicinity than in so much of the trash which is being circulated from outside sources.

Yours for improvement,
A Progressive Senior.

To the Editor:

In reply to the complaint of some dissatisfied member of this University concerning the programs offered at Convocation, we wish to express our opinion, and as we believe, the opinion of the majority of the students of this University.

We must remember that there are many students at these Convocations, and that their individual opinions of a good topic and a good presentation of that topic vary to a great extent. Although there are a few that do not enjoy certain Convocations, there are many more that do. There are many students at the University who do not appreciate Convocation merely because it is compulsory. Would the levying of a tax of ten cents on such students increase or decrease their interest?

As we understand, the true aim of Convocation is to present the topics of the day. Are not such topics worth while, educational, constructive, and even sometimes amusing?

We want the ideals of this University to be raised, and one of the best ways to accomplish this end is to follow the directions and abide by the decisions of those who, by their experience and training, are better qualified to direct us.

"Jolea."

To the Editor:

Afternoon bridge, impromptu fraternity meetings, the vacant hour before supper, long afternoon and evening rambles; then it is we hear the never ending, always fascinating tale which some one heard about some one else. Deeply engrossed in studying, we easily bring ourselves back to hear what the room-mate has rushed in to tell us about a mutual friend, or better still, a mutual enemy.

Too often has an interesting discussion of generalities been terminated by becoming specific, and our arguments being applied to an acquaintance. Faculty discussing each other, and students; students discussing each other, and faculty, with a liberal amount of town topics thrown in for spice; this is one of the most disgusting and degrading habits which University students can adopt.

It shows that we are intolerant, narrow-minded, egotistical and have but secondary interest in the high events of life.

We who gossip are intolerant because we condemn hastily and judge without trial; we make no careful inquiries, but simply snatch at the conclusion and hug the details we have gleaned from questionable sources.

We are narrow-minded because we fail to appreciate a situation other than that which is familiar to us. We claim to be unbiased, boast that no unconventionalality would phase us, yet we meet each other with, "You know Bill told me that—and I don't doubt it a bit, she's just the type." I do it, you do it, and have we any excuse? I could understand it if one were wedged in a small town, where the inhabitants exist but never live. But we who have so many and so varied interests, so much beauty, so many amazing and checkered friendships to enjoy; to thus toss these aside as if they were of no account, in order to talk of some one else's affairs, with an "interested" observer, seems both absurd and shameful. It places us far below the ordinary and unfortunate gossip because he has no other interest while we are ignoring many.

The recent election, which a few intelligent people were interested in; books, biography, fiction, poetry; invention and science; aviation, athletics and countless other topics should have for us more than a passing interest.

Is it because we are of lower intellect that we find more entertainment in a discussion of the advisability of converting a shawl into a frock, than in reading aloud, to the same group, Thornton Wilder or Stephen Benet, and then talking of the views and ideas of these men, or is it simply that our minds are as yet immature, undeveloped?

I devoutly hope it is the latter, for in that case there is a faint chance that we might yet grow up and act our ages. At the rate we are progressing now we will all merit the lash of Countee Cullen's pen, which writes as an Epitaph for a Mouthy Person:
"God and Satan still are wrangling
Which shall have him, which repell.
God wants no discord in His Heaven;
Satan has enscind in Hell."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Miss Edith Sanderson of Brousa, Turkey, one of the three young women who were tried for unofficially teaching in Christianity in government schools and were acquitted, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on November 26 in the Commons Organization Room. It is expected that she will have much to tell of interest concerning the newer educational trends in Turkey.

There has been much appreciation of the work of Colby Files for the World Fellowship Meeting in wiring and placing sockets and flashlight bulbs to mark the thirty-eight countries of the world in which Student Movements are active. It is hoped that this map may be used again so that the campus may see the extent of organizations maintained by students throughout the world.



E. S. and E. F.

Looie reported seeing a dog cross the main street in front of Jack Grant's at 2:59 P. M., Saturday. Aside from that, the town was as empty as Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

Incidentally, was that one of the canines that invaded Convo last week in the quest of higher learning? We might have warned him that that is the last place to look for it.

Plenty of house dances this weekend. It'll be one time when the coeds get a break. What? Who made that wise-crack about carnival?

The milkweed pods are breaking,
And the bits of silky down
Float off upon the summer breeze
Across the meadows brown.
I wish three times and watch them go
As far as I can see;
Someday a gentle wind will blow
My wishes back to me.
—P. R. M., '29.

Exam schedules are out, we hear. Who says time doesn't pass quickly? We hope the week of exams will pass as rapidly as the rest of them—but we have our doubts.

"The Rivals" was a good production and well acted; but, since we don't need costumes to cover bow legs, we'd like a modern play and are glad "The Dover Road" is scheduled for this winter.

Beloved,
Do you know,
That you are as the moon?
Ever glowing brightly
Though afar.

Others—
Are as the shooting stars
That dart across your path.
Those I follow, for a moment—
Till their lustre dulls.

Then I return to you.
You—
Whom I cannot forget.
Beloved.

Say, Looie! If you see several excited groups about campus soon, don't start arresting them for sedition. It's just people talking about "the house at pooh corner," a. a. milne's latest book.

Well Juniors, the question is—did your pictures flatter you or not? Well, whatdja expect?

Didn't anyone sleep from the time they left Durham last week-end until they came back? Classes on Monday morning were pathetic. Everyone was trying to sleep and still look intelligent.

I never knew
That Love is Hell,
'Till I met you.
You said you cared
And I believed—
But it wasn't real,
And now you don't love me.
I know—
Because you told me so.

I never knew
That Love is Hell,
'Till I met you.
My lips will smile,
But they lie—
My eyes just won't—
And that's about all—
Only—I still love you.
I think I always will.

—Anonymous.

Seeing the Brown game, even though the result was disappointing, must have been a d— sight more interesting than staying in Durham over the week-end.

We understand that someone was caught, while wearing his best suit, in a cloud-burst up on Madbury road.

It seems deplorable that the flag in front of "T" Hall receives such little attention. Up at eight o'clock and down at eight or nine at night. Rain or shine, it makes little difference. Even Boy Scouts know proper respect for the American flag.

COMPENSATION
As long as he said he loved me,
And told me beautiful lies,
I let him think I loved him too,
And praised his blue-grey eyes.
But now that my darling has left me,
And those old days will never recur,
I'm glad that I smiled at those charming lies,
And said it was merely his roadster.
R. E. D., '30.

Several contributions have come in lately from poets aroused by this column. We feel proud to have awakened the muse in someone and hope that anyone so inclined will send in anything he or she may think worthwhile.

The Editors.

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS TO REGISTER IN ADVANCE

Advance registration for the winter term in the College of Liberal Arts has been arranged for and will take place during the two weeks previous to the close of the present term, according to an announcement by Dean Albert M. French. This has been provided to facilitate the rush of registration at the opening of the winter term. Optional payments of fees after December seventh have also been announced.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Sousa is at present composing a march which will be dedicated to the University of Illinois. (IP)

Plans have been completed for the removal of the University of Pennsylvania from the heart of Philadelphia to a site at Valley Forge. The new site is about twenty miles from its present location and not far from the historic battle ground. The movement has been under way for some time but the transfer is to be started within two years. (IP)

Columbia University is the largest in the country and has an enrollment of 35,000 students and 1,500 teachers.

The smallest college is Buena Vista, at Storm Lake, Iowa, which has 21 students and 16 teachers. We might venture to guess that one need work there to escape notice.

Harvard is the oldest University, William and Mary is second in age and Yale is third. Their dates of establishment are 1636, 1693 and 1701, respectively.

Oberlin has the largest endowment of any college—\$11,000,000, while Harvard has the largest of any class of educational institution—\$32,000,000. (IP)

Pennsylvania State College has been much upset over the \$8,000,000 bond issue which was voted upon last week. President Ralph D. Hetzel, formerly of the University of New Hampshire, used every effort to help the bill go through, but in the end it was defeated. (IP)

Here's a short course in being a college man. If your studies are taking too much time, try this simple remedy:

Wear no garters.
Walk about with a dazed look in your eyes.
Bend forward to get that midnight oil effect.
Wear "Slaughter House" (registered) clothes.
Have something cute painted on your slicker.
Watch the men about the campus and learn to use their talk.
Wear a key.—Selected.

The dean of women at the University of Arizona has made a ruling to the effect that all woman students must wear uniform hosiery. We wonder if she has been corresponding with the Physical Education department on this campus.

At the University of Washington, 2,000 student supporters of the G. O. F. sent a fifty pound post card to Herbert Hoover. The card is made of the famous Washington veneer measuring 9 feet by 5 feet. It is said to be the largest single sheet ever turned out, and also the largest post card ever to be sent.

According to Dr. Herbert Shenton of the sociology department at Syracuse University, the best guessers are the ones who get the high grades. Dr. Shenton further states "Scientific advancement and intellectual awakening are in direct proportion to people's ability to guess correctly and make the right choices." (IP)

Why not substitute courses in "bets and wagers" for the present one in "How to study"? The class of '33 might profit by it after Freshman week next year. By the way, is that a "national ruling" among the sociology professors?

The cigarette tax in South Dakota has netted a sum large enough to build a new gymnasium at the South Dakota School of Mines.

A college for parrots has been started at Brownsville, Texas. The enrollment has now reached the number of 1,500 and includes birds from all over the world. The phonograph is used in instruction, with records made for the purpose. Each week examinations are given and records are kept of the progress made. At graduation the birds are given a value based upon their work in the course. (IP)

A professor at Syracuse recently made the statement that "cramming" is as bad as "cribbing." (IP)

An alumnus of Princeton, Henry Granger '93, has deposited to the account of Princeton University the sum of \$100 which is to mature in 1928. In 504 years the capital will be \$9,496,979,030.40 and at the maturity of the fund, one thousand years hence, it will be beyond counting, almost. (IP)

The freshmen seem to be having their troubles in other parts of the college world, as evidenced by the following items:

Before co-eds can be rushed at Vermont they must have an average of 75% for the first semester.

At the University of Cincinnati freshmen girls who are found without their dog collars are gathered up in a country dog catcher's cart by the sophomore committee.

At Columbia College the freshmen must carry matches and light smokes for upperclassmen, answer all questions with "sir," and give the better seats to upperclassmen at athletic events, in classrooms and in assembly.

A freshman at Lehigh who was being rushed at one of the fraternity houses was put in a trance and, because his hypnotizer forgot the combination, failed to recover consciousness. He was taken to the hospital and immediately revived.

The oldest freshman in the country is Frederic Gurney, aged 72, who is registered at the University of Chicago.

At the University of Minnesota the English assignment was to cross

(Continued on Page 3)

DAILY MATINEES START MONDAY, NOV. 19 AT 3.30

FRANKLIN THEATRE

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

A Paramount Picture
"JUST MARRIED"
James Hall, Ruth Taylor

A comedy of mistaken identity concerning some newly-weds. If the locale were Paris instead of aboard ship, this would be a bedroom farce.
A Mermaid Comedy—"A SURE CURE"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

A Metro Picture
"BRINGING UP FATHER"
Gertrude Olmstead, James Farrell

It is harder for One-Eyed Connelly to crash the Golden Gates than it is for Jiggs to crash the Gates of Society. Jiggs, Dinty Moore, Maggie, Annie, and the Count are all made real to you on the screen.
Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, Jules Cowles

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

A Paramount Picture
"ADVENTURE MAD"
Lillian Davis, Nils Asther

This man loved adventure more than he did his beautiful young wife. The adventures to which his Cuckoo Clock led him would cure anyone of living for adventure alone.

Educational Comedy—"DUMMY LOVE"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

A Columbia Production
"SAY IT WITH SABLES"
Helene Chadwick

An ingenious mystery-drama woven around a gold-digging adventures whose downfall was brought about by her love for sables, and by an outraged wife.

Francis X. Bushman, Margaret Livingston
Paramount News

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

A Pathe Picture
"WRECK OF THE HESPERUS"
Virginia Bradford, Sam DeGrasse

A melodrama of a shipwreck at sea and of a strange rescue—very realistic and forceful. The theme of the story is taken from Longfellow's immortal poem.

Alan Hale, Frank Marion
A Metro Comedy—"BLOW BY BLOW"
NO MATINEE TODAY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

A United Artists Picture
"MY BEST GIRL"
Mary Pickford

A delightful story of young love set gaily among the counters of a five-and-ten cent store; enlivened with many hearty laughs because of the antics of America's Sweetheart.

Paramount News
"CONQUERING THE COLORADO"
NO MATINEE TODAY

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Flowers for All Occasions

6 Third Street

DOVER, N. H.

Frank and Ernest

By BRIGGS

THEY TOOK SIX BOWS! AND COULD HAVE FORCED A SEVENTH

HOW DO YOU GET DOWN FROM AN ELEPHANT FRANK?

YOU DON'T ERNEST—YOU GET DOWN FROM A DUCK!

FIVE FLIVVERS IN SINGLE FILE CROSSING A BRIDGE... WHAT TIME IS IT?

TIN AFTER TIN

YOU MEAN TO STAND OUT IN FRONT OF THIS INTELLIGENT AUDIENCE AND TELL ME IF I YOU HELD YOUR WIFE'S HAND FOR AN HOUR LAST NIGHT? GO SHE'D HAVE KILLED ME!

IF THE CAT PUT HER KITTENS IN THE OVEN, WHAT WOULD THEY BE?

BIS-KITS

FOLLOW ME CLOSELY FRANK... WHY IS AN OLD GOLD CIGARETTE LIKE A HARD-BOILED EGG?

BECAUSE—IT CAN'T BE BEAT

YES, BOYS, THAR'S GOLD IN THEM THAR PILLS!



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

... not a cough in a carload



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**"JIGGS AND MAGGIE"
NOW ON THE SCREEN**

Sunday Comic Strip Veterans to Visit Durham in the Cinema—McManus' Characters Turned into Hilarious Screen Comedy—Polly Moran and Marie Dressler in Leads

America's funniest famous family, the Jiggs of comic-strip renown, will bring their riotous squabbles and reconciliations to the Franklin Theatre Saturday when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents them on the screen in a Cosmopolitan production, entitled "Bringing Up Father." It is a rollicking comedy and brings to film audiences the popular female comedy team, Polly Moran and Marie Dressler, who are warranted to be even funnier in this picture than they were in "The Callahans and the Murphys."

The picture is a literal adaptation of George McManus' famous cartoons. Polly Moran plays Maggie, the redoubtable wife of Jiggs, and Marie Dressler takes the role of Mrs. Dinty Moore. J. Farrell MacDonald, well-known character actor, is Jiggs. Gertrude Olmsted, who came to the screen by way of a beauty contest, is the Jiggses' beautiful daughter.

The picture is one long guffaw from beginning to end. It begins when the Jiggses, steerage passengers from old Dublin, arrive in America in company with the Dinty Moores, and takes them up to the time they attempt to high hat their corn-beef-and-cabbage origin in their entertainment of nobility at a Long Island show place. If you don't want to laugh till your sides hurt, better stay away from "Bringing Up Father." Jack Conway directed.

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MISS FROST

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**DURHAM
CASH
MARKET**

Meats and Provisions

**State Teachers
Hold Meeting****Professor J. O. Wellman
On Nominating Committee**

Professor Arthur Wright of Dartmouth Chosen as President—William S. Skelton of Plymouth Normal School Elected Secretary of Branch Society

Albert N. French, Dean of College of Liberal Arts, announced last week that at a recent meeting of the State Teachers' Association a section meeting was held on Higher Education, at which time officers were elected to direct the affairs of this branch society. Dean French has been chairman of this organization and has been responsible for the development of the society to date.

At this meeting Professor Justin O. Wellman, head of the Department of Education, was appointed chairman of the nominating committee with the privilege of selecting his own membership. The following officers were nominated and elected: President, Professor Arthur Wright, head of the Department of Education at Dartmouth College; Secretary, William S. Skelton, a member of the faculty of the Plymouth Normal School. This branch society is a new venture and all concerned look for beneficial results in helping to solve the problems of higher education.

There were thirty representatives in attendance at the meeting and the following institutions were represented as follows: Dartmouth College, 1, University of New Hampshire 10, St. Anselm's 1, Lawrence Academy 1, Keene Normal School 7, Plymouth Normal School 1, Stoneleigh School for Girls 1, Colby School for Girls 2, Lowell Mass. Normal School 1, Brewster Academy 1, Proctor Academy 1.

Alumni News

Alumni Office, November 22—It's been real pleasant to note the increased interest among the alumni clubs in the country. Old clubs which have gone into "slow motion" for a period now are holding regular, enthusiastic meetings attended by a live group of alumni who are anxious to hear about and to work for New Hampshire. Keep it going, New Hampshire folks!

A good way to keep the interest running high, a good way to make your club of service to your Alma Mater, a good way to satisfy that desire to contribute something of value to New Hampshire is to undertake and see through to successful completion some worthwhile project which will benefit the university.

And now, we are asked to suggest some projects for the clubs to promote. We will cite a few instances of club projects which were put across last year. All these projects were definite and valuable contributions to the university in some phase of its work.

The Manchester Club ran a dance in that city on the occasion of the annual game there with Connecticut and realized almost two hundred dollars which they turned over to the university to be the nucleus of a Manchester Club Scholarship. This money is now being administered as a part of the Student Loan Fund.

The Concord Club invited Mask and Dagger to come to Concord last year, as in past years, and in cooperation with another Concord organization showed the people of Concord that New Hampshire produces the best in the dramatic art, and also sent more money to the university to be added to the Concord Scholarship Fund.

The Philadelphia Club, at the time of the proposed visit of the varsity relay team to the Penn Relays in that city, made the trip possible by a generous contribution to their expenses. The club also entertained the team during its stay in the Quaker City. And then, the relay team won the championship of the country in its class and showed Philadelphia one of the best college hurdlers in the country, Paul Toolin, '28!

Other clubs entertained President Lewis during the year, held successful "night before" rallies for athletic contests, and turned out to support the teams on the occasion of visits to their localities. There are many ways to make contributions. One of the best is to see that all your alumni friends and club members have paid their dues for the current year.

Washington Alumni Entertain Prexy Gunnar Michelson, '26 and Edward R. Davis, '27 should receive a great deal of credit for "rounding up" the alumni living in and near Washington, D. C., on the occasion of their informal dinner with President Lewis last evening at the Arlington hotel in the capital. A small but interested group of alumni turned out to greet the President. Doctor Lewis was in Washington to attend the sessions of the Land Grant College Association.

Worcester Club Elects New Officers Alfred N. Graham, '18 was elected President of the Worcester Club at a meeting of that group held in Worcester, November 14. Mrs. Marion Mealy, '19 was elected vice-president and Paul Farrar, '26 was elected to serve as the club secretary. Thirty-five members and guests turned out for the first meeting of the year. The club voted to form four teams to collect the alumni dues for the current year. After the business session adjourned the members and guests enjoyed bridge.

Refreshments consisting of doughnuts, cheese, cake and coffee rounded out a most successful gathering of the alumni in the heart of Massachusetts. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Graham.

Schenectady Bowls Again "Tom" Atkinson, '25, secretary of the Eastern New York alumni sends in a comprehensive and interesting report of the club's bowling meeting on November 16. "The second bowling match of the Schenectady club was held last night on the Edison Club Alleys and the scores were as follows:

G. N. Perkins	142	175	156	473
A. Bond	133	132	161	426
T. W. Atkinson	169	161	127	457
R. B. Scammon	138	178	118	434
T. C. Tappan	122	42	116	280

Team Score 2202
As you can tell by comparing scores, we are on the incline—going up. Cider and doughnuts were served and it was intimated by some that if we had better cider, we would have better scores."

1926—Paul Farrar reports the arrival of a son, Norman Charles, on May 17 last. Mrs. Farrar was Helen Burnham, '24.

1912—John E. Robinson has been appointed Technical Supervisor of the Footwear division of the U. S. Rubber Company and is now located at 56 Avon street, New Haven, Conn.

1928—Grace Lord is in Stafford Springs, Conn., where she is teaching commercial subjects in the high school.

1911—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Pierce take pleasure in announcing the birth of a daughter, Eleanor Page, on November 4, 1928 at 27 Pembroke, Avenue, Providence, R. I.

1919—Sara E. Greenfield has just been elected to the state Legislature. She will be the first woman representative to the General Court ever sent from Rochester.

**THREE GRADUATES
AT JOHNS HOPKINS**

Members of Last Year's Class Taking Dietition Course at Baltimore Institution—All Three Active While on Campus

Three members of last year's senior class, Isabel Africa, Carolyn Woods, and Ruth Hammond are at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore this fall taking the dietition course offered there. All three girls were prominent members of their class and took part in many activities of the campus.

Miss Africa, member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, came to New Hampshire from Lasell Seminary in 1926. She was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, last year and was also a member Phi Lambda, home economic fraternity. At the Winter Carnival ball held at the University in 1927 she was elected Carnival queen.

Miss Hammond was a member of the Phi Mu sorority and was a reporter on THE NEW HAMPSHIRE staff. She was also house President of Congreve Hall.

Miss Woods, a member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Lambda. She also belonged to Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society.

**PROF. T. B. CHARLES
SPEAKS ON POULTRY**

Addresses Grafton County Poultry Meeting at Plymouth—Says, "Egg Production is a Matter of Food Consumption"—Mr. McGettigan Tells of Home Egg Laying Contest

Two members of the university faculty gave talks at the Grafton county poultry meeting in Plymouth Monday.

"Egg production is a matter of food consumption," said Prof. T. B. Charles, head of the university poultry department.

"The only way I know how to tell whether or not a flock of birds is losing weight is to weigh them. I doubt if any poultryman is judge enough to definitely know if his flock is losing two ounces or so per month by simply handling them. If birds lose weight for several months you are headed for trouble. My advice is to lead band a few of the birds, say 1 per cent. of them and weigh them once a month.

"The use of lights and moist mash are ways for increasing food consumption at this time of year. If you are to get eggs your birds must be active, they must be riding the mash hoppers a good share of the time. You can't make money from a flock of lazy hens."

Professor Charles did not recommend any particular feed, he rather emphasized the quantity of feed consumed. He said, "Hold to the things that you have that are good and that have made money for you, and add the things that you feel will be a benefit to you.

"Some men have difficulty because they are too susceptible to salesmen. One man comes along and you change to his feed, then another comes along who is a little better salesman and you change again, and as a result of the frequent changes your flock does nothing. Choose a good reliable feed and then don't change every new moon. Successful poultrymen do not all feed alike, but they have a system that works for them."

Mr. McGettigan, extension poultryman, spoke on the Home Egg Laying contest. "The Home Egg Laying contest records," said Mr. McGettigan, "show that the average egg production for October for the last three years has increased from 6.8 eggs per bird in 1926 to 8.7 eggs per bird in 1928. This means more profit for our poultrymen as eggs in October and November are worth much more than in June, July, August and September. To make eggs when the price is high should be the aim of the good poultrymen. Do not be scared for fear everybody will do it because it doesn't work that way.

**OTIS REVEALS FARM
SECRETS TO BANKERS**

Shows Inefficiency of Cow and Hen—New Hampshire Average Production Above That of Country as a Whole

Efficient dairying in New Hampshire could reduce the number of dairy cows in the state by 30,000 and still produce as much milk, stated D. H. Otis, director of the National Banker-Farmer Commission, at a meeting at the State University Nov. 13.

"The average cow in the state gives only 4231 pounds," he said, "and while this is above the national production of 3549 pounds, there is no reason why 7000 pounds cannot be reached. This, we find in cow testing work, is the minimum amount from which a profit may be taken; and the cost of keeping good cows is but little more than for the boarders.

"In egg production per hen, too, New Hampshire with 81 is above the average of 56 a year. Flocks that have been carefully culled by extension specialists throughout the country maintain an average of 135 eggs. Should all flocks reach even this degree of efficiency the number of hens needed for the same egg production

**President Lewis
Preaches Twice****Speaks to Manchester and
Peterboro Congregations**

Morning Sermon in Manchester on "Christian Citizenship"—Evening Address in Peterboro on "The Way to Keep the Young People Interested in the Church and a Religious Life"

President Edward M. Lewis preached in Manchester last Sunday morning and in Peterboro Sunday evening.

President Lewis accepted an invitation extended to him by the Rev. Wallace W. Anderson, pastor of the Franklin Street Congregational Church at Manchester to address his congregation, at the Sunday morning service held last Sunday. President Lewis in his sermon stressed the point of "Christian Citizenship."

Sunday evening President Lewis addressed the audience at the Unitarian Church at Peterboro. This was a union meeting of all the Protestant churches in Peterboro. At this time President Lewis talked on "The Way in which to keep the young people interested in the Church and a religious life."

Following the meeting Sunday evening at Peterboro, the President left for Washington, D. C., where he was to attend the thirty-third meeting of The National Association of State Universities and the forty-second annual convention of the association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

**Walpole Takes
Sweepstake Cup****Ten Schools Participate
In Fifth Annual Contest**

87 Register in Judging Contests Held on Homecoming Day—Cups and Ribbons Presented to Winners in Various Judging Events

The results of the fifth annual Judging contest which was held on Homecoming Day were announced today by Frederick W. Taylor, Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of New Hampshire. The Sweepstake Cup, which was to go to the school having the highest total number of points, was captured by Walpole High School, Walpole, N. H. In addition to this cup, five smaller silver trophy cups were awarded to the schools winning first place in each of the five different divisions of the judging contest, while prize ribbons were presented to the students ranking first, second, and third in each of the contests. The cups were provided by the New Hampshire Dairy-men's Association, the New Hampshire Poultry Growers' Association, and by individuals in some of the agricultural departments. These contests were started in 1924, and have created great interest throughout the state. Eighty-seven students and coaches from the various high schools took advantage of this opportunity to visit the State University. Meals and lodging were provided by the University free of charge.

Ten schools of the state took part in the contests. These were as follows:

Alton High School, Alton; Austincate Academy, Center Strafford; Coes Academy, Northwood; Hopkinton High School, Contoocook; Hollis High School, Hollis; Pinkerton Academy, Derry; Simonds High School, Warner; Thayer High School, Winchester; Walpole High School, Walpole; Weare High School, Weare.

The results in detail are as follows: Winners in the five different divisions: Dairy Cattle Judging, Thayer School, Winchester; Live Stock Judging, Pinkerton Academy, Derry; Poultry Judging, Pinkerton Academy, Derry; Fruit Judging, Walpole High School, Walpole; Wood Identification and Wood Chopping Contests, Walpole High School, Walpole.

The individual winners: Dairy Cattle Judging—1st—N. Plummer, Pinkerton; 2nd—P. Willard, Winchester; 3rd—M. Dwinells, Weare. Livestock Judging—1st—A. Detour, Winchester; 2nd—C. Adams, Pinkerton; 3rd—M. Hazen, Warner.

Fruit Judging Contest: 1st—Paul Willard, Winchester; 1st—Dana Goodwin, Hollis; 1st—Albert Freeman, Hollis; 2nd—Nathan Plummer, Pinkerton; 2nd—Nelson Spaulding, Warner; 3rd—Lyle Jeffrey, Walpole.

Poultry Judging Contest: 1st—L. Bennett, Hollis; 2nd—A. Reno, Warner; 2nd—K. Davis, Weare; 2nd—B. Plummer, Pinkerton; 3rd—H. Dav-enport, Walpole.

Wood Identification Contest: 1st—Kent Locke, Alton; 2nd—W. Mathes, Walpole; 3rd—Alton Mellesch, Walpole.

Wood Chopping Contest: Walpole, 1st; Weard, 2nd; Alton, 3rd.

would be 170,000,000 or 239,000,000 less than we now maintain.

"When one considers that this same condition holds with beef cattle, mutton, swine and crops, it is evident that in spite of our twenty per cent. increase in farm efficiency since 1914, we still have tremendous opportunities of increasing profits by increasing the output of the better farm units."

**INDUSTRIAL MEETING
ADOPTS ETHICS CODE**

Conference of Colleges and Industry Adopts Code of Ethics for Betterment of Conditions Relating to Employment of Engineering Graduates—Of Special Interest to Eng. Students

At a recent Industrial Conference of representatives of the colleges and industry held at Pennsylvania State College, a code of Ethics for governing the relations of those concerned with engineering graduates was adopted. This code was drafted by a committee of which Mr. C. S. Coler of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company Education Department is chairman. The code is of special interest to engineering students and is as follows:

IN GENERAL: (1) Both the educator and the employer should consider as of first importance the interest of the student as a prospective citizen, and as a prospective member of the engineering profession. (2) Every effort should be made to develop that understanding between the engineering schools and industries, which is necessary for intelligent cooperation.

THE EMPLOYING COMPANY SHOULD: (1) Furnish full and not too optimistic information regarding working conditions, opportunities, and rate of advancement. (2) Select only the number of graduates required according to a careful estimate of conditions. (3) Allow student reasonable time after employment opportunities are presented to become familiar with other opportunities before making a decision. (4) Act promptly on all applications. (5) Secure the consent of the student to any contemplated change in the employment agreement. (6) Not employ a student known to have entered into an employment agreement with another, unless consent of other has been obtained by student. (7) Avoid prejudicing student against the opportunities afforded by other companies. (8) Provide opportunities which will enable each graduate to develop his latent possibilities to his own advantage as well as to the advantage of his company and of society.

THE ENGINEERING SCHOOL SHOULD: (1) Not accept fees for continued instruction of students who obviously will not later qualify for engineering work. (2) Supply unbiased information and advice regarding the various opportunities for employment. (3) Not hamper the student in his freedom of choice in employment. (4) Not refer employment possibilities to the employed graduate, except upon his application, nor attempt to separate the graduate from his employment without first having taken the matter up with his employer.

THE GRADUATE ENGINEER SHOULD: (1) Supply full and correct information regarding his experience and background. (2) Accept only one position at a time. (3) Secure the consent of the employer before changing the employment agreement. (4) Not accept training in a special training course, with the intention of using it in the interest of another, without the consent of the employer.

**POTATO CONTEST WON
BY WALPOLE FARMER**

Charles Holton Wins With Yield Of 379 Bushels An Acre—Fred Peaslee, A New Hampshire Grad, Places Third

Seven of the 21 contestants aiming at entrance into the New Hampshire 300 bushel potato club reached their goal this year. Charles B. Holton, who farms at Walpole, receives the silver loving cup offered by the Merrimack Farmers' Exchange to the contestant obtaining the largest yield of potatoes to the acre. His yield of 379 bushels, however, was second to Charles A. Pearl's 389 bushels. Mr. Pearl's entrance in the contest was not filed until two weeks after the closing date of July 1 which made him ineligible for the prize under the rules drawn up by the Exchange and the University of New Hampshire Extension Service.

Fred W. Peaslee, of Lancaster, New Hampshire alumnus and former captain of cross country, placed third with 355 bushels, A. J. Marshall of Northumberland fourth, 346 bushels; James Monahan of East Kingston fifth, 317 bushels; F. V. Land of North Haverhill, sixth with 309 bushels; and Carl Converse, seventh, with 306 bushels.

Yields of potatoes throughout the state are lower this year than last because of the continued hot weather during the part of the growing season when the tubers set, according to F. S. Prince, agronomist, in charge of the contest. Last year eleven members made the club and the yields were consistently higher; Burton A. Corbett of Colebrook dug 504 bushels and Mr. Holton, 499.

All entrants who attain membership in the club each year are awarded a silver medal in the shape of a miniature potato by the Extension Service. The medal, which may be used as a watch fob, is inscribed with the grower's name, county and date on one side and the inscription "New Hampshire Three Hundred Bushel Potato Club" on the other.

Of the seven growers who made the club this year, only four are new members. Mr. Marshall, Mr. Holton, and Mr. Pearl joined last year.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

(Continued from Page 2)

three bridges and write a theme on the impressions received. While Ray Walters, '32, was crossing his first bridge he was held up and told to hand over his cash. Walters felt that he could not afford to cross any more bridges and returned home to write his theme.

At Allegheny the freshmen as a body returned their pledge pins and demanded regulated rushing, then decided to wait until the ninth week of college before accepting any bids.

In contrast to this year's rules look at the following which were enforced in 1924. At Harvard yearlings were forbidden to "laugh in a senior's face, ask impertinent questions, or give impudent answers." At Yale they were forbidden to swear, play cards or order a strong drink in a tavern within two miles of the college.

Good Clear Lecture Notes now will be an invaluable aid for examination review. LEFAX and NATIONAL are accepted standard note-books.

Other student supplies for classroom work.

Postcards, banners, jewelry, seal stationery, and between-class chocolate bars.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**When Turkey Rules**

As Thanksgiving returns, the University will observe the anniversary of the Pilgrims' first day of thanks and gratitude for peace and plentiful harvests. The dining hall will be prepared for the rule of the turkey on that festive day.

Good at any meal—a Cafeteria ticket—\$6.00 in value for \$5.50.

Good at any stated meal—the new flexible 21-meal ticket, \$6.00.

The University Dining Hall



When University Men Forecast a Change in Mode

You will find it here correctly expressed in

Braeburn University Clothes

\$35 - \$45

The College Shop

BRAD McINTIRE, '25, Mgr.
P. O. Block, Durham, N. H.

TO INTERPRET RULES BY BASKETBALL GAME

State Officials to Hold Demonstration Game at New Hampshire for Purpose of Clearing up Difficult Points

An interpretation demonstration of basketball rules will be presented at the gymnasium on December 4 at 7.30 p. m. by the State Basketball Officials' Association with members of the Varsity basketball squad making up the two teams. Basketball coaches throughout the state will be invited to attend this meeting. It is expected that Mr. Oswald Tower, a member of the rules committee and editor of the basketball rules book, will be present and act as official interpreter on all questions asked by the coaches or players. This is an excellent opportunity for those students who plan to do officiating this winter to gain official information on any doubtful point in the rules and also for the student body as a whole to learn the rules so as to be able to know why fouls are called on our team. No admission will be charged but a section of the bleachers will be reserved for visiting coaches and teams. This program is being staged in cooperation with the State Basketball Officials' Association and it is hoped that it will become an annual affair.

NEW YORK AND OHIO TRIP FOR ALUMNI SECRETARY

Leaving on December second for Schenectady, New York and Cleveland, Ohio, Edward Blewett, Alumni Secretary, will make the most extensive trip ever undertaken by a secretary of the New Hampshire Alumni Association. Mr. Blewett will visit Union College at Schenectady and the alumni there after which he will be the guest of the New Hampshire alumni. Later Mr. Blewett will attend a meeting of the Eastern New York Club.

On the following day he will journey to Cleveland. Mr. Blewett will address a gathering of the Ohio alumni on Tuesday evening, December fourth.

Both clubs are sharing the expenses of the trip and are preparing entertainments for Mr. Blewett. Mr. Blewett is arranging for a longer trip which will be taken some time later in the year.

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS TO SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Preparations for the annual Christmas Carol Service at the Community Church, Thursday and Friday evenings, December 6 and 7, having been completed, the combined men's and women's glee clubs are hard at work in the expectation of making this year's service the best ever.

The first program was given in 1923, when Professor Manton came to the University. The first service delighted its audience, and every year since then the Glee Clubs have repeatedly rendered good Christmas programs.

Joint rehearsals are being held once or twice each week at the Community House. If the sounds emanating from that building on rehearsal nights are any indication of the final performance, the audience is in for a real treat.

Theta Chi Takes Fall Handicap

Runs Away With Meet Harrington High Scorer

Phi Mu Delta Second, Alpha Tau Omega Third, Delta Sigma Chi Fourth—C. M. Smith Second High Scorer

The Fifth Annual Fall Track and Field Meet which was held last week was won by the Theta Chi Fraternity with a total of 42 points. Phi Mu Delta was second with 24 points. Not nearly as many students participated in the meet this year as did last year, according to Coach Paul Sweet.

The summary: 100 yard dash, Tilton, Theta Chi, first; Wallace, Phi Mu Delta and Mann, Alpha Gamma Rho, tied for second. Time, 10 1-5. 220 yard dash, Harrington, Phi Mu Delta, first; Mann, Alpha Gamma Rho, second; McLaren, Lambda Chi Alpha, third; time 23 4-5. 120 yard hurdles, C. M. Smith, Theta Chi, first; Pillsbury, Alpha Tau Omega, second; Lawrence, Alpha Tau Omega, third; time 16 1-5. 220 yard hurdles, C. M. Smith, Theta Chi, first; Barron, Kappa Sigma, second; Woolley, Theta Upsilon Omega, third; time 26 4-5. 440 yard dash, Harrington, Phi Mu Delta, first; Pette, Theta Upsilon Omega, second; Crosby, Theta Chi, third; time 53 seconds. 880 yard run, Crosby, Theta Chi, first; Little, Alpha Tau Omega, second; Roberts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third; time, two minutes 10 seconds. One mile run, L. E. Moore, Delta Sigma Chi, first; Cote, Phi Mu Delta, second; L. Smith, Alpha Tau Omega, third; time four minutes 52 seconds. Two mile run, Lamson, Alpha Tau Omega, first; Moore, Delta Sigma Chi, second; R. Dodge, Kappa Sigma, third; time 10 minutes 37 seconds.

Field Events: Broad Jump, Wallace, Phi Mu Delta, first; R. E. Smith, Theta Chi, second; Lane, Theta Chi, third; distance, 21 feet 2 inches. High Jump, Woolley, Theta Upsilon Omega, first; McIntosh, Delta Pi Epsilon, second; Moody, Phi Mu Delta, third; height, five feet eight inches. Hammer, Dean, Theta Chi, first; Smith, Non-Frat, second; Baker, Delta Sigma Chi, third; distance, 129 feet, seven inches. Pole Vault, Atwood, Theta Chi, first; Avery, Non-Frat, second; Ashe, Phi Mu Delta, third; height, 10 feet six inches. Discus, Hanley, Theta Chi, first; Douglas, Delta Sigma Chi, second; Chandler, Alpha Tau Omega, third; distance, 115 feet four inches. Shot Put, Bruce, Gamma Gamma Gamma, first; Harrington, Phi Mu Delta, second; Hanley, Theta Chi, third; distance, 43 feet four inches.

The position in which the fraternities finished:

Fraternity	Points
Theta Chi	42
Phi Mu Delta	24
Alpha Tau Omega	14
Delta Sigma Chi	12
Theta Upsilon Omega	9
Non Fraternity	6
Alpha Gamma Rho	5
Gamma Gamma Gamma	5
Kappa Sigma	4
Delta Pi Epsilon	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1

SURPRISE BRIDGE PARTY EXPOSES AN ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Louise Sprague '29 to Raymond Danforth '28, both of Concord, was announced at a surprise bridge party held at the Chi Omega House last Wednesday evening. The surprise came when, in the course of dealing the first hand, a "fake" two of hearts bearing the names of the engaged couple was discovered.

The guests were the members of the Chi Omega sorority and friends including the Misses Marjorie Dahlberg, Alice Spinney, Martha Carl, Gwen Jones, Elizabeth Sawyer, and Mrs. Carl Lundholm and Mrs. Rena Kramer.

The first prize was won by Shirley Putnam '29. Miss Sprague was presented with bouquets of roses from her mother and her fiancé, and a pair of linen towels from Mrs. Kramer in whose name the party was given. Refreshments, consisting of chicken a la King and coffee, were served.

Miss Sprague has been prominent on the campus since her freshman year. She is president of the Chi Omega sorority, a member of Cap and Gown, the honorary senior women's society, a member of the W. A. A., a delegate to Pan-Hellenic, and Inter-collegiate editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Mr. Danforth was also prominent in the campus life of the college, being president of the Y. M. C. A., a member of the University glee club, and a member of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

DR. LATIMER ANNOUNCES FRUIT SHOW TO BE HELD

Dr. L. P. Latimer, Professor of Horticulture in the Agricultural College, announces a Fruit show in Morrill hall Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday forenoons of next week. The show has become an annual affair in Durham for the last few years.

Fruit from all parts of the United States is included in the exhibition, as well as that grown by the university's agricultural department. It will be of more than passing interest to the agricultural students, in addition to the people who are interested in a general broadening of knowledge.

DEPT. SOCIOLOGY HISTORY COMPILED

Relates Story of Beginnings of Department First in Philosophy and Then in Psychology, and Final Establishment in 1911

A brief history of the Department of Sociology at the University of New Hampshire was recently compiled by a member of the department. The author tells how the department has advanced from its beginning first in Philosophy and second in Psychology, how it was established in 1911 under the leadership of Ernest R. Groves, as the Department of Sociology, and how it has developed to its present state. The story in detail, as told in the writer's own words, is as follows:

"I am confident that the beginnings of Sociology at this University can be traced to the influence of Ernest R. Groves, whose name first appeared in the catalogue of 1908-09 as Professor of English and Philosophy. The Department of philosophy included Pedagogy and Psychology. Professor Groves, as a pioneer followed Professor Harrison, who previously headed up these lines of work. In 1910-11 the catalogue indicates that the duties of Professor Groves were expanded to include the duties of Secretary of the Faculty. In 1911-12 the catalogue records a change in his title to Professor of Psychology and Sociology, English having been assigned to the leadership of Professor E. J. Davis. In the catalogue of this year, 1911-12, the work in the Department of Psychology was reorganized to include Social Psychology, Educational Psychology, and Advanced Psychology, each a semester in length. The Department of Sociology contained the following offering: Sociology I, The History of Educational Theory, devoted to a study of Comenius, Rousseau, Pestalozzi, Froebel, Spencer, and Herbart; Sociology II, Primitive Society; Sociology III, Social Pathology and Modern Philanthropy; Sociology IV, Advanced Sociology, each course on a semester basis.

In 1912-13 shows an expansion in two lines of work, semester courses entitled respectively, "Mental Defectives" and "American Race Problems." In 1914-15 the Department of Psychology shows an expansion in a course entitled "Psychology of the Abnormal Mind," also a semester course. The Department of Sociology shows (1914-15) an expansion in the direction of Rural Sociology stressing Rural Ethnology, Rural Psychology, Rural Social Pathology, and Rural Progress, and planned especially for Agricultural seniors. The catalogue of 1915-16 shows a development in Social Ethics which first made its appearance in the Department of Philosophy and Pedagogy under Dean Groves in 1909-10. Professor Groves surrendered part of the work in Psychology to Professor Simmers, according to the catalogue of 1916-17 but retained Social Psychology for the Department of Sociology, which still remains a semester course. Such matters stood until 1920-21 when Dean Groves, as he was known from 1916 on reorganized the work in the Department and offered the following courses: 3a Poverty, 4b Crime, 5c Rural Community Sociology, 9a Ancient Altruism, 6b Modern Altruism, 7c An Introduction to General Sociology, and 8c Sociological Research, each on a term rather than a semester basis. This program however was not carried out since Dean Groves resigned his position and was succeeded by Albert N. French, who took upon himself the duties of Dean of the College of Arts and Science and Head of the Department of Sociology.

"The work of 1920-21 as reorganized included a freshman course in Social Science and provided for the cooperation of the Department of History, Economics, and of Sociology. Four instructors representing these three departments gave a two term course in Social Science 1a, and 2b, "An Introduction to the Social Sciences." They stressed the main factors of social problems such as population, geographic, biologic, genetic, hygienic, economic, political, historical, ethical, aesthetic, intellectual, religious and associative influences. The Department of Sociology as such continued the work in Principles, Applied Sociology, including Rural Sociology, continued Social Psychology, and added Educational Sociology and Genetic or Comparative Sociology. In 1923-24 the course was added entitled "Social Ethics," common to earlier catalogues. The catalogue of 1924-25 carries the innovation of organizing the work in the Department of Sociology more strictly along pedagogical lines. The freshman work in Social Science in 1921 was expanded to a three term course and this work was preliminary to the subjects organized under Group A, common to the sophomore year which included Principles of Sociology and Rural Sociology. The work in Rural Sociology was kept on an elementary plane to make it possible for this work to be elected without prerequisites by Agricultural students. Group B or secondary subjects included Social Psychology, Educational Sociology, Primitive Culture, Social Change, Social Ethics, and Social Theory. Group C, advanced subjects included courses in Sociological research, Social Amelioration, Population problems, Methods of Investigation, each a term course. In 1925-26 the catalogue contained subjects primarily for gradu-

Dates Set for Winter Carnival

U. N. H. Becomes Member Of National Ski Association

Carnival at Durham February 15 and 16—Brown of New Hampshire Elected Vice-President of Association

At the recent annual meeting of the United States Eastern Ski Association held in Berlin, the dates for the various winter carnivals to be held in eastern winter sport centers were definitely announced. The Winter Carnival at Dartmouth will take place February 8, 9, and 10; that at the University on February 15 and 16; that of the Nansen Club at Berlin on the same dates; and that of the Bellows Falls Club on February 16 and 17.

This was the first year that the University has been represented at this meeting. C. Lloyd Atwood, President of the Student Council, was sent to this meeting especially with the purpose of making an application for membership into the association. Since the University of New Hampshire is the only institution in the East where winter sports are under control of the Department of Athletics, it has not before been a member of the National Ski Association.

The officers of the association for the ensuing year were elected with a vice-president to represent each state. The officers elected were as follows: President, Dr. Elmer of Vermont; First Vice-President, Warner of Massachusetts and Connecticut; Second Vice-President, Brown of New Hampshire; Maine Vice-President, W. G. Hicks of Maine; New York Vice-President, Deal; Vice-President at Large, Hicks of Lake Placid. The main purpose in having each state represented by a vice-president was to furnish a means of creating more interest throughout.

Appropriations are received from each club in order to provide for the expenses of those in the Eastern organization participating in national competition outside this area.

The University of New Hampshire has been given the use of any of the Dartmouth Outing Club Cabins at any time by applying for same to Mr. Saunders.

A copy of the Constitution and By-Laws of the University of New Hampshire Outing Club is to be sent to the Secretary of the Eastern American Ski Association. The 1929 E. A. S. A. championships will take place at Rumford, Maine, February 18, 19, and 20; and the 1930 championships at Claremont, New Hampshire, dates as yet undecided.

The University of New Hampshire has hitherto been very strong and successful in winter sports and boasts of having had three International Championship teams. New Hampshire has won the Marshal Foch trophy three times and has also won the Warren G. Harding Cup.

Frank C. Dustin, '29, of Penacook, Captain of the University Winter Sports team for this year, is also President of the Inter-Collegiate Winter Sports Union. Ernest O. Pederson, outstanding ski-jumper at the University last winter, is expected to repeat his performance this year and help New Hampshire towards victory once more.

EDGAR H. BURROUGHS '10 PROMINENT AS ENGINEER

Edgar H. Burroughs, '10, vice president of the Ambursen Construction Company and the Ambursen Dam Company of New York and San Francisco, has been appointed Engineering Manager in charge of all engineering of both companies. The concerns have important engineering and construction contracts in the east and west, including one for a high Ambursen Dam over 1,000 feet long for the United States Reclamation Service near Willows, California.

Another prominent project under construction is a three million dollar Ambursen dam of the latest improved design for the Mexican government at Tjuana, Mexico. This will be the largest reinforced concrete dam ever built. It will be 255 feet high and 2,500 feet long.

ate students including three terms' work in Social Amelioration, Population Problems, three terms, Advanced Psychology and Sociology, including instruction in statistical methods as well as advanced study in Social Theory and Social Philosophy. The complete offering in 1927-28 briefly summarized includes Introduction to Social Science for freshmen, under the management of the Department of Sociology but still recognizing the need of a live department, such as History, Political Science, Economics, Psychology, and Education. The sophomore work includes Principles of Sociology, the parallel course to Social Theory. The work of the junior and senior years includes two terms' work in Social Psychology; one term's work in Man and Culture of Man and Civilization, including some Anthropology as well as a study of social origins. A term's work each in Social Dynamics, Social Amelioration, Social Ethics, Industrial Sociology, Rural Sociology, Educational Sociology. The opportunity for work in the graduate field in sociological and professional research is somewhat limited due to the problems of numbers in undergraduate work."

COACH "AL" MILLER LEAVES UNIVERSITY

Completes Work With Football Squad—Entire Team and Coaches Guests Of Athletic Department at Banquet Held in Commons

Head Coach William H. Cowell of the University football squad announced Monday that assistant Coach "Al" Miller has completed his work with the squad and is to leave the University this week.

Coach Cowell also stated that he was very fortunate in being able to secure the services of this former Harvard athlete and that he considered his coaching has been a great help to the squad this fall.

The Athletic Department was host to the entire squad and coaching staff at a banquet held in the University Commons last Monday evening. Line Coach Ernest Christensen was toastmaster and impromptu speeches were made by the coaches and the senior members of the squad. At the banquet many of the speakers expressed their gratitude for the services of Backfield Coach Miller.

"THE RIVALS" PROVES EQUAL OF PREVIOUS PRODUCTIONS (Continued from Page 1.)

his appearance pleasing, and his acting restrained but convincing. In commenting upon Lynch's performance to us a member of the faculty, a seasoned theater-goer, remarked, "All I can say of him is—he was fine." We'll leave it at that.

Other newcomers who gave good performances were Francis Robinson '31 as "Bob Acres" and Harriet Wyatt '29 in the minor role of "Lucy." Both gave intelligent renditions of their parts and made up in enthusiasm and attention to direction for what they lacked in dramatic experience. Madeline Patten '29 as "Julia Melville" fulfilled the promise given by her work last spring and proved to her audiences that she could do much with a big part. Her voice had perhaps the nearest to professional quality of any of the cast.

The work of the remainder of the cast which included Howard George '30 as "David," James Wilson '30 as "Faulkland," James McLellan '32 as "Fag," Monroe Walker '31 as "Thomas" and Joseph Terry '30 as the boy was well done and promised well for coming productions. McLellan in particular, who has the distinction of being the only freshman chosen for the play, was very good and should make a name for himself on the campus before graduation. Terry had only three lines, but was one of the hits of the production.

In the settings Mask and Dagger made a very effective use of drapes in several scenes and the one of Mrs. Malaprop's lodgings was particularly pleasing. The scenes showed that no time or money had been spared in attaining as near to perfection as is possible on an amateur stage and that the production staff did work of a calibre easily comparable with that of the cast.

The production as a whole showed the results of excellent direction and painstaking striving after a high standard and Professor Hennessy well deserves the congratulations which he has received.

Rehearsals for the winter term production of Mask and Dagger are to start within the next two weeks according to Gertrude Nye '29, secretary of the organization, who stated that the production would probably be produced in several of the larger cities of the state as has been the custom in Concord in past years. The play selected is A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road," a production which has proved its worth on the professional stage and which is worthy of the author of "Mr. Pym Passes By" and the creator of "Pooh."

Although the cast is not yet officially selected for "The Dover Road," Professor Hennessy stated that many former stars will probably appear in the play, among them William Nelson '30, Dorothy Jones '30, Elisabeth Bauer '29 and John Fleming '29.

W. A. A. NOTES

The W. A. A. ushers in the basketball season next week by sponsoring an Inter-house Basketball tournament with the four dormitories, the three sorority houses, and the commuters taking part. There will be no practices for preparation and the periods of play will be short. The officials will be students.

The Scrubs met the Sophomores in a hockey game November 13, which netted the former a score of 4-2. The sophomore captain was E. Brennan.

The Juniors tied the Scrubs in a hockey match November 9, the final score being 1-1. Mary Pike captained the Juniors.

The Juniors defeated the Freshmen in a soccer game by a score of 3-2. Winifred Ham captained the Juniors and Carol Mather the Freshmen.

DELTA KAPPA ENTERTAINS PATRONESSES IN SMITH HALL

Delta Kappa entertained its patronesses at a tea given in Smith Hall parlor, Friday afternoon, November 16. The tea was in the form of an introductory party where the new pledges were presented to the patronesses. Mrs. Slobin poured. Miss Evelyn Smith of Newburyport, Mass., was a special guest.

Wildcats Lose To Brown Bears

Blue and White Defeated 20 to 0 in Final Game

New Hampshire Match for All but Brown Varsity—Wildcats Threaten Once After 35 Yard Drive—Season Shows Three Victories, Three Ties, and Two Defeats

The University of New Hampshire closed its 1928 football season with a 20-0 defeat Saturday when the Wildcats showed themselves no match for the powerful, Cornsweet-led Brown team. New Hampshire was more than a match for the second and third string Bears, but when Coach Tuss McLaughry sent his varsity in the Granite Staters were powerless. The Brown regulars were sent on the field on two occasions, once in the second quarter to score where the seconds had failed, and again in the last period to defend their goal line when the visitors threatened with a thirty-five yard drive.

The second string Bruins started the game and played into the second quarter, but they could not penetrate the New Hampshire defense, although on one occasion they advanced as far as the ten yard line. Then the varsity was called off the bench. A forward, Fogarty to Marsan, netted a gain of 35 yards, and Cornsweet piled through the Wildcats' line for a couple of substantial gains. Then Marsan took another pass from Fogarty and scored.

In the third period the Brown third team caught the Blue and White asleep, and after receiving a punt from Winkler, marched across the goal line for the second touchdown. Gurll, quarter, received the punt and ran it back to New Hampshire's 28 yard mark. A forward to Edes made 19 more yards, and then Gurll took the ball over on a reversed end run that the Wildcats seemed not to notice. After this the visitors opened up and ploughed through the Brunos on a series of end runs and overheads that took them to the Brown 19 yard stripe. This drive called the Brown first string on the field as a unit, and the Blue and White advance was halted in four more yards. Marsan round around left end for 45 yards, and Cornsweet followed him up with another that brought 25 yards before he was downed. Two line plunges brought the ball within nine yards of the goal, and an offside penalty against New Hampshire advanced it to four. A line plunge by Cornsweet put it over.

Although this year's team has been no world beater, it has shown a complete reversal of form from last season and has given a good account of itself in every game. The team has lost but two games, those to two of the strongest teams in New England and has held three other strong teams scoreless. In the opening game the Wildcats defeated Colby 12-7. The next was a scoreless tie with B. U., which was followed up with the 12-0 defeat of Rhode Island. Maine was the first outfit to defeat the Blue and White, doing so by a single touchdown, 7-0. Springfield was defeated 6-0, and the following week New Hampshire upset all the dope by playing 0-0 with Tufts; this score was repeated in the Homecoming game with Connecticut. Brown administered the only serious defeat when they totaled 20 points against the Wildcats' none. Due to the three 0-0 ties the total score is low, showing 30 points for New Hampshire against 34 for the opponents.

Coach Cowell has developed a wealth of coming material from the lower classes for future years. Hagstrom, Grenier, and Ryder should all develop into first-class ends. Clapp, Ronald, Perkins, and Robinson as tackles, and Bianchi, Wright, and Theodos as guards should build up an impregnable line with a little more experience. In the backfield there are Grenier, Kelley, Shea, Cook, Winkler, Small and Nelson, all of whom are able ball carriers and have shown talent this season. Altogether, with strength coming in from the 1932 team prospects for the future look anything but dull.

Summary of Brown game: BROWN—Carton, Monroe, Heller, le: Gelies, Kevorkian, O'Neil, R. Wentworth, Faber, Brown, Babcock, le: Schneider, Heuser, McDonald, c: Hagood, Schein, Henn, rg: Anderson, Munson, Wentworth, Dodge, rt: Stewart, Johnson, S. Cornsweet, rg: Gurll, Marsan, qb: Hilbert, Edes, Fogarty, Kretschman, lb: Flora, Edwards, Keegan, rbb: Marshall, A. Cornsweet, Demmler, fb. NEW HAMPSHIRE—Roy, Hagstrom, rg: Tasker, Clapp, Ronald, rt: Bianchi, Wright, rg: Wettergreen, c: Farrell, Theodos, lg: Farland, Perkins, lt: Ryder, Jean Grenier, le: Kelly, Jacques, Cook, Grenier, qb: Winkler, Small, rbb: Shea, Nelson, lbh: Regali, Paolini, fb. Score by periods 1 2 3 4 Total Brown 0 0 0 0 0 Wildcats 20 0 0 0 20 Touchdowns, made by Marsan, Gurll, A. Cornsweet. Points by goal after touchdown, made by Kevorkian 2. Referee, E. H. Hastings, Cornell. Umpire, J. C. Twomey, Harvard. Linesman, G. E. Keithley, Field judge, A. C. Tyler, Princeton. Time, 16 m periods.

SUNFLOWER SILAGE NOT SATISFACTORY

Too Hard to Harvest—144 Herds Under Test in State, According to Waugh, of Extension Service

Sunflowers mixed with silage corn was tried a few years ago by dairymen in the southern part of the state to get added weight for winter feed and at the same time to reduce the acreage needed to provide the silage. However, this mixture is not as satisfactory as it was thought it would prove, according to G. L. Waugh, of the University Extension Service.

If one may judge by the decreasing number of men who have used the sunflower silage corn mixture, the combination has not been satisfactory. The sunflowers have added to the weight of the silage per acre, but the difficulty of using a harvester on the crop and the fact that the tie on the handles is too low for a top-heavy plant like a sunflower, have caused many to go back to straight corn for succulent feed.

The most common cause of trouble has been with the necessity for frequent stopping of the harvester to untangle the sunflowers which have tipped over sideways or forward away from the bundle. The bundles are so out of balance that it takes two men to handle them in loading, and the field work slows down in consequence.

Original trials of sunflowers were made in the west where corn was a gamble or entirely impossible due to frosts. In those sections of the state where corn is apt to get caught with early frosts, sunflowers may have a place. For the man who can get corn every year, the addition of sunflowers is hardly worth the added labor which must be spent at harvest time.

Speaking of the cow testing associations, Mr. Waugh recently said that:

"The 300 percent increase in two years in the number of cows enrolled in the six active cow testing associations of the state indicates the feeling of confidence which dairymen now bring to their business. We now have 144 herds on test and 98 of them have been added since January 1. An association is available to dairymen in almost every milk producing section of the state.

"Members receive three pronounced benefits from the association. Unprofitable cows may be weeded out quickly; by regulating the grain supply to the milk production, more economical feeding may be practiced; and an opportunity is given to check on the ability of pedigreed bulls to transmit to their daughters the qualities necessary for high production."

In the United States there are 1,100 associations enrolling less than one percent of the 20,000,000 cows in the country. In New Hampshire, however, 3,016 or 3.7 percent of all cows are enrolled. Germany, with 10,000,000 cows has 2,600 cow testing associations.

HARRIERS SECOND IN N. E. (Continued from Page 1.)

The order in which the New Hampshire men finished is as follows: third, Benedict; fourth, Howard; seventh, Hazen; eighth, Cahalan; 31st, Kasian; and 32d, Richardson. Hazen and Cahalan were tied for seventh place, but Hazen was given the edge over Cahalan. Kasian and Richardson were also in tie for the 31st place, but the judges' decision was in favor of Kasian.

The freshman team won their race, which makes the third successive time that the freshmen have won the New England. Cote, of New Hampshire, finished first, with Ginter of Holy Cross second, Gunning of Maine third, and Cole and Whitten, both of Bates, fourth and fifth.

Only five teams, 37 hill and dalers, competed in the freshman race. New Hampshire finished runners in first, ninth, 10th, 14th, and 19th places to win first honors with 53 points; while Maine placed men in third, seventh, 11th, 12th, and 29th to come in second, with 62 points. Bates was third with 66 points, Tech, fourth, with 74, and Holy Cross, fifth, with 80.

In the freshman chase Cote set the pace from the start and he was never headed. Ginter of Holy Cross worked up in the closing miles to take second. The order in which the New Hampshire freshman finished is as follows: first, Cote; ninth, C. M. Smith; 10th, Chase; 14th, Noyes; 19th, O'Neill; 21st, Mitchell; 26th, E. Smith; 28th, Perley; 30th, Mott.

The New Hampshire Cross Country teams have entered the last five New England Inter-Collegiate and are credited with four wins. In 1924 the varsity took third place, while there was no freshman team entered. In 1925 the varsity were ninth and the freshman second. Both the varsity and the freshman won in 1926. Last year the varsity was third and the freshman finished first.

Prophecy—

On some rainy day, you will turn down your hat and thank God for John Hancock.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS